

## Comparative SAT Scores

School	Verbal	Math	Total	Pts. Changed
1. Columbia	646	670	1,316	+10
2. Duke	N/A	N/A	1,306	+11
3. Georgetown	615	630	1,265	+(N/A)
4. Northwestern	580	650	1,230	+10
5. Carnegie-Mellon	580	630	1,210	+50
6. Washington Univ. (St. Louis)	563	636	1,199	0
7. Boston Univ.	N/A	N/A	1,150-1,170	+30-40
8. Tulane	552	598	1,150	+12
9. American	N/A	N/A	1,126	+23
10. Univ. of Miami (Fla.)	540	564	1,104	0
11. GW	530	570	1,100	-10
Syracuse	N/A	N/A	1,100	+20
13. Catholic	530	545	1,075	-15
14. USC	N/A	N/A	1,064	+14
15. George Mason	507	554	1,061	+18
16. Univ. of Maryland	N/A	N/A	1,032	+6

## SATs:GW frosh tied for 11th 1,100 score ranks in bottom half of comparable schools

by Sharyn Wizda  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Freshmen who entered GW this summer and fall scored lower on the Scholastic Aptitude Test than freshmen at several competitive schools.

In a GW Hatchet survey of sixteen competitive universities, GW freshmen, who scored an average SAT combined score of 1,100, ranked eleventh, tied with Syracuse University.

The schools surveyed are among the top alternatives GW freshmen also considered attending, as stated by the GW Budget Office in its list of comparative tuition rates.

Locally, GW scores exceeded those of Catholic University (1,070), George Mason University (1,060) and the University of Maryland (1,032), but lagged

behind American (1,126) and Georgetown (1,265) universities.

GW also is one of only two schools in the survey whose freshman SAT scores dropped from last year. Catholic's scores decreased overall by 15 points.

Point increases of other universities ranged from 6 points at the University of Maryland to 50 points at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Many schools reported drastic increases over the last five years. Mike Oyler, admissions officer at Georgetown, said this year's freshman average for Georgetown students was "the highest it's ever been."

Terri Stull, admissions assistant at Boston University, where freshman SAT scores demonstrated a 30- (See SATs, p.8)

# The GW HATCHET

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Washington, DC

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Since 1904

Monday, October 26, 1987



Photo by Vince Feldman

THE YOUNG ONES brought their own style of dancing to an Oktoberfest celebration Saturday at Columbia Plaza, where the drinking and eating never ceased. See story, p. 3.

## CCAS adopts new core curriculum

by Denise Helou  
Asst. News Editor

After its second week of debate, the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences faculty on Friday accepted a proposal to revise the current meaningful initiation requirements into an eight-category system.

The faculty had recessed before making a final decision on the proposal at its Oct. 17 meeting after debating the modification of the foreign language and culture requirement as the eighth category.

The original plan for a new core curriculum gave students a choice between studying a foreign language or a foreign culture, but several faculty members tried to amend the proposal to include only the foreign language requirement.

However, after debating the issue for approximately 45 minutes at Friday's special meeting, the faculty voted to keep the foreign culture option.

CCAS Dean Clara Lovett opened the meeting by addressing

the foreign language requirement issue. In addition, several faculty members expressed their opinions on the issue.

Problems presented questioned the actual definition of "language proficiency," whether all students would be able to meet such a proficiency level, and what effect a foreign language requirement would have on the language departments.

"If the goal is teaching them about the world, that (the language requirement) is not going to do it," CCAS Senator Jon Kessler told the faculty. "The culture option gives students the opportunity to learn about areas and cultures they're not going to learn about with just the language."

After 30 minutes of further discussion, during which two professors attempted to add a ninth category, the faculty voted by voice to adopt the eight-category proposal.

Religion Professor Harry Yeide Jr. and Economics Professor Anthony M. Yezer each proposed (See CORE, p.8)

### INSIDE:

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chosen as AIDS  
research site-p.7

Don't get stung  
buying Sting's  
latest-p.11

Men's soccer  
bucks for NCAA  
tournament bid-p.20

## Barron to resign as Law Center dean

by Kevin McKeever  
News Editor

Jerome A. Barron, dean of GW's National Law Center, last week announced he will resign from his position of nine years, effective July 1, 1988, but will continue to work at GW as a full-time law professor.

"I've been dean for nine years... and I've seen a lot of changes," Barron told The GW Hatchet Friday. "We've had a new facility built, and the Center has received a good evaluation from its national accreditor, so I thought it was time for someone else to take over."

"It will also be good to get back to teaching again."

In a letter explaining his resignation to his colleagues, Barron wrote, "These years have been years of great growth for the law school. Our facilities and faculty have been greatly expanded. I have enjoyed shaping and participating in that growth."

"I think it is time, however, for the law school to obtain new leadership... (while) the law school is strong and its future bright."

A committee to find a new dean will soon be established, Barron also said in the letter.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott said Barron has "done an absolutely outstanding job as dean and has established an equally outstanding law program here at GW."

"Therefore, I accept his resignation with great reluctance," Elliott added.

Elliott said GW is fortunate, however, to have Barron staying as a full-time professor.

Barron, 55, was born in Tewksbury, Mass. He received his bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Tufts College in 1955, and his law degree from Yale University in 1958.

He first came to GW as a graduate student, receiving his Master of Laws degree from the (See BARRON, p.8)



Jerome A. Barron

## リクルートからの メッセージ

1960年創業以来、株リクルートは常に独創的な情報関連ビジネスを展開してまいりました。今年、日米間を結ぶ国際RCSも開始します。日本で、アメリカで、リクルート流の、そしてあなた流のビジネスを試す時がきています。株リクルートは今、新国際人を求めています。

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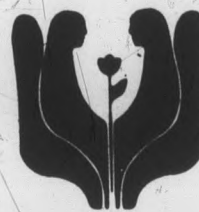
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# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

**CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS**, compiled by the Student Activities Office, is a listing of events at the George Washington University. If your department or registered organization wishes to publicize an upcoming event or meeting, just stop by Marvin Center 427 and ask to fill out a **CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS** card. Deadline for submission is noon on Wednesdays for Monday publications. The Student Activities Office encourages your organization to take advantage of this free publicity, in order to ensure a comprehensive listing of on-campus activities.

## MEETINGS AND EVENTS

**10/26:** • Society of Professional Journalists tour of The Washington Post. Info—Rob 676-2537. 12:30 pm, Stuart 301 (Journalism office).  
**10/26:** • German Club hosts a German film night. Info—Mike McMahon 676-2126. 7:30 pm, Calhoun Hall basement lounge.  
**10/26:** • Department of Theatre and Dance announces a Master Class with Dancer-in-Residence Greg Simione. Info—Judy Annis 994-8072. 7:30-9 pm, Building J, Dance Studio.  
**10/26:** • Program Board/College Democrats/GW C.A.N. host Congresswoman Pat Schroeder speaking on homelessness. Info—Paul 994-7313. 8 pm, Funger Hall 108.  
**10/26:** • GW Review meeting. All interested in poetry, short stories and graphic arts please attend. Info—Roman 994-7288. 8:30 pm, MC 431.  
**10/27:** • GW C.A.N./Program Board/College Democrats, Open House. Learn how to get involved. Info—David Goldstein 676-6434. 11 am-5 pm, 2131 G St.  
**10/27:** • Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) general membership meeting. Discuss plans for the year and vote on new members. IMPORTANT! Info—Liz Panyon 994-6555. 1 pm, Governing Board Meeting Room (MC 2nd Floor).  
**10/27:** • Campus Activities Office will hold a Gore second organizational meeting for those interested in bringing Gore to cam-

pus. Info—Steven Teles 676-2259. 8 pm, MC 501.

**10/27:** • Progressive Student Union meeting—new members welcome. Info—Debbie or Alex 994-7590. 8:30 pm, MC 420.

**10/27:** • MBA Association "Marketing Professional Night". Three speakers. Info—Oscar 293-1412. 8:30 pm, University Club (MC 3rd Floor).

**10/28-30:** • SEAS announces "The World Conference on Electronic Printing and Publishing". Info—Electronet 739-5510.

**10/28:** • GW C.A.N./Program Board/College Democrats/PSU/ECM Clothing Day drop-off. Info—David Goldstein 676-6434. 10 am-3 pm, MC H St. Terrace.

**10/28:** • Career Services Center workshop "Letters and Resumes". Info—994-6495. 12:15-1:45 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

**10/28:** • Latin American Studies Program film "The Mission" with commentary by Dr. Jim Riley (Catholic University). Info—Dr. Peter Klaren 994-6230. 4 pm, Stuart 108.

**10/28:** • Program Board meeting. New members welcome. Info—Sue Fish 994-7313. 8:15 pm, MC 429.

**10/28:** • Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance rap group: "Stereotypes within the Gay Community". Info—Daniel Cohen 994-7590. 8:30 pm, 2131 G Street.

**10/29:** • UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE! Volunteers and donors are encouraged to contact the Student Activities Office to make appointments and check schedules. Info—Eveva 994-6555. Donors 11 am-5 pm, volunteers 10 am-6 pm, MC 3rd Floor Ballroom.

**10/29:** • GW C.A.N./Program Board/College Democrats "Homelessness in DC" fact tables. Info—David Goldstein 676-6434. 11 am-4 pm, various Marvin Center sites.

**10/29:** • Career Services Center workshop "Job Search Strategy". Info—994-6495. 3:30-5 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

**10/29:** • GW C.A.N./Program Board/College Democrats slide show "Homelessness in DC". Info—David Goldstein 676-6434. 7 pm and 8 pm, 2131 G Street.

**10/29:** • Program Board "New York Comedy Night"—2 professional comedians.

Info—Mike Lachs 994-7313. 8 pm, George's (MC 5th Floor).

**10/29:** • Program Board film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest". Info—Maribeth 994-7313. 8 and 10:30 pm shows, MC 3rd Floor Ballroom. \$1 admission.

**10/29:** • MBA Association monthly mixer. All graduate students welcome. Info—Bill 527-8281. 8:30 pm, Samantha's (1823 L Street NW).

**10/30:** • Career Services Center workshop "Effective Interviewing". Info—994-6495. 2:30 pm, Acad Cen T-509.

**10/30:** • Program Board film "The Exorcist". Info—Maribeth 994-7313. 8 and 10:30 pm shows, MC 3rd Floor Ballroom. \$1 admission.

## WEEKLY HAPPENINGS

### Monday

"GW NIGHT" at Dillon's Cafe and Books, 3251 prospect Street NW (1 block north of M Street on Wisconsin) sponsored by Project P.A.I.R. Open mike for GW performers, 1/2 price appetizers and selected drinks. Info-Doina 6776-3091. 5-8 pm.

**Monday, Wednesday, and Friday**  
Wellness Resource Center Low-Impact Aerobics. Info-994-6927. 1:10-2 pm. Bldg. K Gym.

### Tuesday

Orthodox Christian Club luncheon meetings with discussions for Eastern Orthodox Christians. Info-Father Basil Summer (301) 229-6300. Noon, Marlin Center Market Square.

### Tuesday and Thursday

International Shotokan Karate. Info-Fred 521-5738. 8-10 pm (Sat. 10 am-noon), MC 410/415.

### Wednesday

AIESEC, the Association of International Business and Economics Students weekly meeting. Info-Tracey Ross 994-9540. 7:30-9 pm, MC 421.

### Wednesday

Departments of Classics and Religion informal meeting at the New Testament Greek at leisurely pace—bring lunch if you wish. Info-Robert Jones 994-6325. 12:30-1:30 pm Bldg. O 102A.

## Wednesday

Counseling Center offers the Miller Analogies Test with two weeks advance appointment. Fee \$30. Info-994-4860. Counseling Center, 718 21st Street, N.W.

## Thursday

International Student Society coffee hour. 4-7 pm, Bldg. D.

## Thursday

Christian Fellowship weekly fellowship—worship, praise, and learning. Guest speakers, refreshments, the works! Info-Edwin Weaver 994-4885. 7:30 pm, MC 403.

## NOTICES

**MONDAY NOV 2—DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING 1988 FINANCIAL AID!** Info—Laura Donnelly 994-6620. 8:30 am-5:30 pm, Rice Hall 309.

**Interested in tutoring your peers** or receiving academic assistance yourself? Call the Peer Tutoring Service. Info—Barbara McGraw 994-6710 (Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401). Rates \$6-\$15/hour.

**College Bowl** announces registration for the 1987 Intramural Tournament. Show off your trivial knowledge! Info—Gary Greenbaum 765-2959. 10/27 6:30-9:30 pm (MC 407), 10/28, 29 4:15-7 pm (MC Ground Floor). Registration fee \$2, \$8/team of 4.

**UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE** October 29th. 10 am-6 pm for volunteers, 11 am-5 pm for donors. Information and sign-ups—Student Activities 994-6555.

**Performers and helpers wanted** for productions on Oct. 23 and Nov. 13. Project P.A.I.R. (Performers and Artists in Residence). Info—Doina 676-3091.

**Judo Club.** Everyone invited, beginners to advanced players, for fitness, self-defense, and lots of fun. Mondays,

Wednesdays, and Fridays. Info-Tom Jackson 462-6737.

**Wooden Teeth**, an arts and literary magazine, is now accepting submissions and new staff members. For further information phone Maimun Khan at 676-2135.

**"Fed Up With Bingeing"**, a group for students who binge and purge, is being formed by the Counseling Center. If you are interested in this group or learning more about eating disorders, contact one of the group's leaders, Juarlyn Gaiter and Ron Shectman, at 994-6550.

**"Concerned About Your Drug or Alcohol Use?"**, sponsored by the Counseling Center, is looking for new members. If you would like to participate in this group or know of someone who would like some information about it, contact one of the group's leaders, Debbie Wilson or T. Thorne Wiggers. Counseling Center, 994-6550.

**Groups of "Adult Children of Parents Who Drink"** are forming at the Counseling Center. Contact Suzsanna Gyorky or Lynn Hamerling at 994-6550.

**Catalogs for the Counseling Center's Personal Development Series** and for its **Ongoing Groups** are available at the Center, 718 21st Street, NW, Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. They can also be found at locations around campus, or you can call 994-6550.

**"Spain on Stage"**, costume design creation exhibit by Carolina de Weinberg for the Spanish Dance Society. Colonnade Gallery, MC 3rd Floor, through 11/5.

**GW is starting a Track Team Club.** If you're interested, phone Scott at 872-4196.





photo by Vince Feldman

TOO MANY dogs and kraut is never enough for this festival-goer.

## Oktoberfest-D.C. style

### Beer in abundance at Foggy Bottom event

by Liz Pallatto  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A little corner of Europe crept into Foggy Bottom this weekend when Columbia Plaza Courtyard at 500 23rd St. NW was, for Saturday at least, transformed into an autumn festival ground.

Bright sunshine filled the air for the Foggy Bottom Association's Oktoberfest, as festival-goers celebrated the traditional German holiday by dancing and eating all afternoon.

Inexpensive beer flowed freely, and hot dogs with sauerkraut and beans were in abundance. Swiss dancers had a chance to demonstrate their technique for the first hour and, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., several others joined in the festivities by dancing to the music of Accordion Plus.

The Swiss dancers, ranging in age from two years old to early retirement, were dressed in native costumes, lush with multi-colored stitching and rich velvets and silks.

Brinna Schweizer, a seven-year-old girl who started dancing two years ago, said she

had fun dancing in front of so many people but enjoyed most of all "wearing the costume."

In addition to dancing, several tables were set up to provide visitors with information about the services provided in the Foggy Bottom area. The Columbia Historical Society was selling books with historical information about places in the area.

A public library table informed festival-goers of the closest public library to GW—the West End Library, located at 24th and L streets NW.

"Students can get a special D.C. library card that is only valid for a semester, and use it at any branch," explained Cathy Robinson, a West End librarian.

GW also was well-represented at the festival. The University Relations department sponsored programs in three areas—theater and dance, alumni relations and effective landscaping techniques for the area.

"This is because GW is well known for its landscaping," Anne Suydam of University Relations said from her booth, which was

surrounded with a tropical forest of plants that grow well in the D.C. city environment.

Suydam said University representatives attended the event "to participate with the Foggy Bottom Association in a positive way."

Several members of the Sigma Chi fraternity also helped out the festival's organizers, serving beer, wine and soda to the crowd.

"A neighbor of mine is in the Association and he asked if we wanted to help," said Paul Campbell, a GW senior. "About ten (of us) are here to help set up, and then we (Campbell, freshmen Phil Taylor and Joe Dabringer) decided to stay."

GW student Rami Hanash said the festival was "a nice opportunity to learn about the Swiss and German (cultures)."

Foggy Bottom Association volunteer Ronda Daniels said the event's turnout was good even though Saturday's festival was the first Oktoberfest held by the Foggy Bottom Association in seven years.

"It was nice to see its return," Daniels said.

### THE ROAD TO EPCOT COLLEGE BOWL

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## Editorials

### Gorby-Ron blunders

Mikhail Gorbachev's surprise refusal to set a date for a Washington summit—a move facilitated by President Reagan's continuing stubbornness to negotiate on his SDI program—highlights two important lessons for students and observers of international relations.

Initially, it becomes strikingly evident that Gorbachev is mortal, that he most certainly is not the PR godsend much of the international media has portrayed him to be. By reneging on what looked to be a firm Soviet commitment to attend a summit, apparently in the hopes of forcing a change in Reagan's SDI position (a change that we have no reservations with, as long as it does not result as a consequence of Soviet blackmail), Gorbachev once again has suggested that the Soviets might not be trustworthy. And yet, ironically enough, Gorbachev has spent most of the past 2-1/2 years trying to demonstrate the reliability, good-will and honesty of the "new" Soviet Union.

More important, however, is the fact that Reagan's SDI proposal, as it is presently outlined, continues to be an impediment to arms control and continues to be an extravagant waste of money. The president continues to define the SDI system as a system to make nuclear weapons impotent, to render obsolete nuclear war (this definition of his SDI proposal was reiterated again at last week's press conference). To accomplish such a feat, Reagan envisions a space-based system that would protect the American population from incoming Soviet nuclear weapons.

Yet, nearly everyone, including pro-ABM, pro-defense strategists, argues that such a program is technologically impossible, economically insane and, in all probability, an impossible dream (e.g. 100 percent effectiveness will be impossible to achieve).

The president, moreover, continues to ignore a worthwhile type of SDI, "hard-point defense" as it is known in the literature, which is a system that has much promise and one in which we are inclined to support. Such a system would not remove the world from the mutually assured destruction era (unlike the president's SDI vision), but would in fact make MAD more stable. This system, which is technologically feasible and economically viable, would provide an invulnerable defense for America's land-based ICBM force (100 percent effectiveness would not be required), be they Minuteman, MX or Midgetman missiles. This system would take away any incentive for the Soviets to launch a preemptive attack on America's land-based system because such an attack would engender no advantage for the Soviets and actually would net them disadvantages (e.g. the utilization of some of their nuclear forces without destroying any of their opponent's forces).

Now, if Gorbachev refuses to seek an arms control agreement because of his hostility toward this type of hard-point defensive system, then perhaps the INF proposal is not worth it, but seeing as Reagan doesn't even discuss this hard-point system, we have a feeling that a most impractical system is delaying arms control.

### A note of thanks

In March 1986, *Washingtonian* magazine revealed encouraging facts about the GW National Law Center. The article's author surveyed local law school administrators and professors as well as attorneys in charge of hiring for firms. The article stated that GW and Georgetown law schools "rank in the second ten nationally, in the opinion of Washington experts."

The article also stated that the Law Center deserves "to be ranked near the top of the 175 law schools in the United States that are accredited by the American Bar Association."

The growth of our law program into such a category is a bonus for the University's image. It is a bonus for its students. It is a bonus for those people affiliated with it.

In other words, to the man presiding over the Law Center, nine-year dean Jerome A. Barron, we owe thanks. We praise your past endeavors and we admire your commitment to stay as a full-time professor here with the top-flight program you helped shape.

The  
**GW HATCHET**

Rich Katz, editor-in-chief  
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Jennifer Cetta, news editor  
Kevin McKeever, news editor  
Stuart Berman, editorials editor  
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## Letters to the editor

### Screw loose

I must inform you and your audience of the most atrocious act made by commercial business since the debacle of Ford's introduction of the Edsel.

One evening as I ended another day filled with babbling professors who believe that John Winthrop and his fellow Puritans came over to America because they heard of a new discovery called the Twinkie, I walked to my refrigerator hankering for a morsel of a crumpet. I slowly opened the white plate of steel with a handle and what do you imagine my optics were dragged toward?

Would you believe—EGG NOG?

Egg nog. Is nothing sacred anymore? Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, egg nog is the preserve of Christmas (and maybe of Thanksgiving if there happened to be a need to get sloshed on the spiked stuff earlier than expected).

I remember as a little one

sipping the sweet liquid before a raging fire with a tree in the background twinkling blue, red and green. Now what possible use would it serve for All Hallow's Day? What am I going to do with it, pour it in the little trick-or-treaters' bags when they come walking up my doorstep? Do you know that if this syrupy stuff is combined with candy corn in the intestinal tract, it can be carcinogenic throughout the lymphatic system? Is society ready to deal with this deadly menace?

What will our gimmick-inventing-for-the-holidays businesses think up next? Candied hearts on Labor Day? Turkeys on Presidents' Day (although some of our presidents happen to be turkeys)? Or green hats and green beer on New Year's?

We must stop this terrible bending of our traditions by the corporate world. My heart hath wrought a somber twinge at their malicious act.

We must boycott all new gadgets that are thrown at us during holiday seasons. Boycott,

boycott, boycott.

That's commentary for this evening. Thank you and good night.

P.S.: It tastes pretty good, though. I'm kind of glad my roommate bought it. He has always been a lover of Christmas-in-October. He has already sung his first carol for the year.

-Peter Boivin

### Conservative voice

Your paper recently inaugurated a new set of columns, written by Messrs. Jon Kessler and Christopher Preble. This is a good step toward balancing the sort of commentary which appears in the pages of the Hatchet. However, I am disappointed that there apparently are no more voices interested in expressing other than liberal comments on current events. Can it really be that there are no conservative voices on campus interested in expressing their views through the forum of the Hatchet?

-Shaun J. Ryan

## A request for due process: the Mary Ann Markwell case

An open letter to the members of the Board of Trustees and to the GW community:

From my perspective as an educator and scientist, facts are more important than opinions in making informed decisions. I want all of you to have access to my side of the story so that you can try to make reasonable suggestions as to how we can implement safeguards for the right of due process within our University. Hopefully, this will ensure that I am the last faculty member in my situation forced to seek the just resolution of a dispute in court, which should have been settled within our community.

My case is simple. I allege that the chairman of my department, Lewis F. Affronti:

● Did not fulfill the contractual promises he made during my hiring;

● Terminated my contract without due process, in an arbitrary and capricious manner in retaliation for the exercise of academic freedom;

● Interfered with the means for me to find alternate employment in the academic community.

Theoretically, there are two avenues by which these points of dispute could have been resolved within GW, namely by administrative relief or by the grievance process. During 1985 I repeatedly sought and for the most part was denied administrative relief on all three points. Then I filed a formal grievance. Six months later I was informed that only point number two would be heard and therefore resolved through the grievance process. (In a ruling of July 16, 1987, it was decided that individuals at GW even when acting as officials of the University cannot be held accountable for their actions through the grievance process. This ruling, which goes

against common usage of the process has, in my opinion, established a dangerous precedent that should be carefully re-examined.) Six days after this ruling, as a last chance to obtain a just resolution of the entire dispute, I sought a civil law remedy outside of the University. The case is scheduled to begin June 6, 1988 in the Superior Court of D.C.

In the meantime, the Dispute Resolution Committee of GW, which consisted of a panel of my faculty peers, heard five days and 900 pages of testimony and reached the following conclusion: that there was a failure of procedural and substantive process in the non-renewal and that decisions of renewal should be based solely on merit as stated in our

### Mary Ann Markwell

Faculty Code. Like our code, I predict that this report will serve as a model for other universities.

On Sept. 9, 1987, Lewis Affronti appealed the recommendation of this committee, that I be reinstated as a faculty member at GW, without stating the basis for the appeal. According to the schedule now set up, the recommendation will not reach the Board of Trustees until March of 1988. A committee of faculty members from within GW and other universities has formed a group entitled the Committee for Academic Excellence to help defray the additional legal expenses of the appeal. These have already amounted to \$20,000 for the grievance process and have been paid from my own personal funds.

As damaging to my professional reputation and financial resources as this situation has become, if a balanced system as Vice President Roderick French described (The GW Hatchet, Oct.

15) was truly in place at GW, individuals across the country, representatives of professional societies (ASC, ASBC, AWIS, and AAUP) and Senators Kennedy, Inouye and Metzenbaum would not have expressed their concern about the situation. None of these are attempting to micromanage GW, but instead are concerned about justice being done. Decisions are being made in the interim between the time the Dispute Resolution Committee made its report and the time the Board of Trustees will act upon it that are unjustifiable and irrevocably damaging my career.

As of Sept. 1, 1987, the day the committee recommended my reinstatement, my salary and position were terminated at GW. I was locked out of my laboratory and office, and told that I would need permission and an escort of security guards to visit my friends or the library at GW. No explanation has been given for this unusual course of action. I have been prevented by security guards from removing my research notebooks and private textbooks from my office after packing these in a box under their supervision on Oct. 8, 1987 by orders from the Medical Center.

The funds remaining on my NIH grant, totalling approximately \$80,000, were returned to NIH unspent and the research group they would have supported was disbanded, forcing them to scatter to other jobs. I already have established that several irreplaceable biomedical samples have been lost and am concerned about the rest of the collection which contains thousands of samples and for which the inventory book has disappeared from the Medical Center. This week the Medical Center administration is threatening to dismantle my research facilities without my con-

(See MARKWELL, p. 5)



# Opinion

## Taking a long, painful look at America's homeless

It was a cold, wet Thanksgiving Day in downtown Washington. The early morning streets were empty and barren. The "breakfast crowd" had left Miriam's Kitchen. "Miriam's," as it's known on the street, provides breakfast to about 150 homeless people each morning. Located in the basement of Western Presbyterian Church, the breakfast is prepared and served by numerous GW students and staff along with local church and community folks.

I had said farewell to the morning diners and volunteers. I was on my way home to catch a short nap before I travelled up to Philadelphia for dinner with my folks. Just around the corner from the church, I came upon an older man whom I remembered from breakfast. He smiled anxiously. We knew each other from our brief breakfast hello a couple hours earlier. He spoke English with a thick Slavic accent. He pointed to his feet and asked if I could get him some shoes. The shoes he was wearing were cracked open along the sides with a large hole in the sole.

I thought about how much I disliked walking around in wet shoes and socks. I also thought about how much I was counting on my nap; after all, I had gotten up at 5 a.m. to cook breakfast, after going to sleep about 1 a.m. All this took place in a matter of seconds. We were the lone characters on this wet city sidewalk. Still, even if the scene were filled with passers-by bustling to and fro, his eyes and his pleas would have had the same effect on me. I knew the church had a clothing bin; I asked

him to come with me.

We were the only ones on the church that Thanksgiving morning as we sorted through a pile of old shoes. We both gave out our own shouts of thanks when finally we found a pair of shoes that fit just right. Back on the street we said farewell. I told him where he could get a free turkey dinner. He groped for words. His English wasn't that good—or was it? He said, "Thank you; you are my salvation." I gulped. He asked why the streets were so vacant: "Where was everybody?" I told

### Rev. Bill Crawford

him it was Thanksgiving Day—"a holiday when we give thanks." He said, "Oh."

In our work with homeless people, I don't know who gets more out of projects like Miriam's Kitchen: those who are served or those who serve. I do know that these efforts become places where the haves and the have-nots come together. And when that happens, bridges are built, understanding develops, and hope is born—or, at least, it flickers.

It is a mere coincidence that my efforts to help people in need are directly or indirectly rooted or connected to religious beliefs or related values. The essential meaning of religion comes from the Latin word "religio," that which binds us together. This concern moves us to the conviction and commitment that none of us can be comfortably fed and clothed and housed

until all of us can be comfortably fed and clothed and housed. The prophet Jeremiah admonished the Hebrew people "to seek the shalom, the welfare, of the whole community. For therein you will find your own shalom." Jesus tells his followers that "Whenever you help the least of these, you do so unto me." The Koran repeatedly instructs Muslim believers to care for the poor and for those in need. All these religious traditions and others challenge and affirm the community in its efforts to serve and honor the highest aspirations of each member of the human family.

Here in Washington, at Miriam's Kitchen, in the shadows of our nation's capital, we are constantly reminded of the plight of the homeless and hopeless. In the midst of the powerful and privileged, the realities of poverty and pain call us to compassion. Miriam's Kitchen has been our vehicle for compassion and further action: clothing, legal assistance and housing. Across the country, colleges, campus ministries and community groups are finding their own particular ways to care. "Miriam's" became the name for our effort because of Miriam's saga: In the Bible, Miriam is Moses' sister. After leading the people in singing upon crossing the Red Sea and eluding the Pharaoh's army, she comes down with leprosy. She is then cast off from her people. Eventually, she becomes healed and whole. She returns to her people as a fully accepted member of the community. She proceeds to lead her people in the journey ahead. Miriam's testimony of faith—it's a call to care, regardless of

religious conviction. Miriam represents hope: that precious commodity which all people need.

On that cold, wet Thanksgiving Day in downtown Washington, hope emerged in the form of some shoes that fit. It was a flicker of hope that enabled a man to walk a little further with dry feet. In that moment I was aware of a gift that met a need; I was also aware of this man's—and so many others'—need for more than shoes. Accordingly, our efforts to serve others open us to so much more that needs to be done.

That's why it's essential that we harness the best sense of our values and faith along with our ingenuity and resources for "not just shoes" but the "shalom" (peace, welfare) of the whole community.

This week, the GW Community Action Network (GW C.A.N.), the National Coalition for the Homeless and about 100 colleges and universities nationwide, are cosponsoring the National Teach-In on Homelessness. This week of issues, information and involvement begins tonight at GW with Rep. Patricia Schroeder speaking on "Homelessness: the Shame of America (realities and response)." The hope of all those responsible for this focus on homelessness is that we might be moved to provide not just the shoes that our brothers and sisters need ... but also, the commitment necessary to eliminate homelessness altogether.

The Rev. Bill Crawford is GW Chaplain, Ecumenical Christian Ministry.

## The world's only literate beaver returns

I was sitting in my room in the wonderfully co-ed Calhoun Hall (it would be incredibly wonderful if my room was co-ed, but I can only ask so much of the residence hall system) when the phone rang.

"Kevin," growled my editor, "I need a column from you in two hours to fill half a page, OR ELSE."

Knowing full well that "OR ELSE" meant I'd be back covering some otherwise meaningless political windbag that the Program Board hired to speak for some astronomical fee, I immediately set down my copy of *The Weekly World News* ... I mean *The Washington Journalism Review*, and headed to the office.

What to write about, what to do, I thought to myself. What can be written about in that short amount of time?

The vocabulary of SAGA workers? Hmm ... "pickles," "chips," "lettuce," "tomatoes." No, I have this thing about using verbs in my writing, that will never do.

The joys of being a reporter? (A "journalist," by definition, is an unemployed reporter. Remember that—there will be a quiz later.) Righting wrongs, looking out for the public's interest, raking muck, the possibility of having Robert Redford play me in a movie—it's an exciting life, all right.

Of course, there are drawbacks. Did you know that no secretaries in this entire university can pronounce my name properly? Well, they can't. I do try to have fun with them, though.

SEC: Good morning, Dean Goopswitch's office.

ME: Hi, this is Kevin McKeever of the Hatchet. May I speak with Dean Goopswitch, please?

SEC: Dean Goopswitch is in conference, Mr. McQue...

ME: McKeever.

SEC: Mr. McKive, yes—the dean is out. Would you like to leave a message?

ME: My name is McKeever, and frankly, yes—a message would be nice—but I do have a story to write.

SEC: Fine, then. Could you please spell your name, Mr. McGoover.

Cloyd Heck, I try. Come to think of it, Goopswitch never does return my calls.

But like Reagan said at the summit meetings, I grow weary of this subject. I need something more topical.

How about hell-evators? Personally, I have never plummeted in one before, but I have had fun in the middle 'vator in the Marvin Center.

Did you know the record for riding from the first floor to lower level, back to the first floor without the doors ever opening (45 times) is

### Kevin McKeever

held by GW junior Tracie Muffstein from Oyster's Neck Center, Long Island? Here's an excerpt from my exclusive eight-part interview with the Muffin:

ME: Were you scared at all during your peril?

MUFF: Omigod, I thought I was going to lose it on my \$135 pseudo-Dead tie-dye pantsuit?

ME: How did you cope with the stress during your adventure?

MUFF: I drank the entire six-pack of Tab I had in my \$75 backpack. It was awful.

Wait a minute. I still haven't told you anything significant in this column, yet. You probably think this is the "Health Check" column, right?

OK, I'm sorry. I'll try to talk about something that means a lot to all of us at GW.

Manoch dogs ... er, life—that's it. Did you ever wonder why you are here? Not on Earth, silly, why are you here at GW?

Was it to indulge in the social-political atmosphere of an endearing, upwardly-mobile university located in the nation's capital? Was it because, like me, you simply got on the

wrong bus?

No, everyone applies to GW because the application is probably the easiest in the world to fill out. Ever see an application to Yale University? It has seven different forms, color-coded envelopes, and an instruction booklet to read—and that's only to get a free decal to put in the rear windshield of your parents' car.

I remember some of the essay questions I had to fill out when I was applying to college. One was: "If you could have dinner with any fictional, historical, or imaginary figure, who would it be, and why?"

I picked God. My reasoning was simple: a) If I asked Jesus, I would be stuck eating fish and bread and I'd have to listen to parables all night, and b) God never needs reservations.

Can't figure out how both Notre Dame and Boston College turned me down on that one.

Anyway, I, like you dear reader, am here at GW and that's pretty nice. What other university would give any man with more dollars than some small African countries a building with his name on it? Even a man named Morton Fungur. What a wonderful country, it is. (Editor's Note: Mr. Fungur is a very nice man, even though he is rich, and jokes about his name are getting old and tiresome. The writer is being properly flogged with a collector's copy of the *GW Colonial* at this moment.)

But I digress—let me come to the point of this column for once. GW has a lot of things wrong with it. So does the U.S. government. Are they really one and the same? Well, have you ever seen President Reagan, Mayor Barry, President Elliott and Michael or Janet Jackson all in one room together?

I thought not.

Kevin McKeever, known as "The Beaver" to only his parents and Molly Ringwald, is news editor of *The GW Hatchet* and trying his best to survive.

### MARKWELL, from p. 4

sent and to have me pay the cost for the dismantling and storage. This includes my tissue culture facility for which I have already given my permission for individuals in the departments of Medicine and Physiology to use and for which there is a need in the Medical Center.

If the administration at GW truly intends to leave the crucial decision-making in this case to the Dispute Resolution Committee and the Board of Trustees as the Faculty Code specifies, then why have these decisions been made in the interim? And if this "balanced system is in place at GW," why was I forced to seek justice outside of GW? Wouldn't this be a good time to restore that balance of accountability of actions by officials of the University?

Mary Ann Markwell is currently involved in a legal suit against the University regarding her dismissal.

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except in the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or of the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising rates, call the business office during regular office hours at 994-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor and opinion columns are Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition and Friday at noon for Monday's edition. They must include the author's name, student number and telephone number to be eligible for publication. The GW Hatchet does not guarantee publication of any letters under any circumstances and reserves the right to edit all submissions for space, grammar and content. For more information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 994-7550.



# Commentary

## *A progressive's perspective*

### Vouchers suck the big one

The stock market is crashing, the Iranians are hopping mad at us, Fawn Hall is in trouble again and Billy Martin is back in baseball ... but why let that get me down? With the world apparently coming to an end, what better topic to yap about than the future, the future of public education in the America that is. One of the president's favorite "neat" ideas is to get rid of what he and his ideologically motivated puppeteers think of as socialized education, the public school system. In place of the American institution of public education, the Republicans would hand out "tax vouchers" to parents. These vouchers would be used like coupons, to pay for the higher cost of private education. Though there are many rationales offered for the privatization of education, its pull for conservatives is its verification of their beliefs about government in general: that it is too big, too inefficient and not necessary.

Many schools are poorly run. In any system where there is subsidy, there is inefficiency, says the right-winger Mr. Preble (someone's got to call him that). Yet, the voucher system does very little to correct this inefficiency. Mr. Right com-



controlling the purse strings. Their solution—abolish the DOE entirely and use the money for budget savings. The grants have hardly proven to be an infringement on local school districts' control of education. Indeed, I know of no school district complaining these days about getting federal funding of any kind. Surprised?

This criticism is not to deny that there are problems in American schools. Very little incentive exists for good teachers to be good teachers, save the love of their students and the admiration of their colleagues. Teachers, in general, despite their unions, are sorely underpaid. Privatization will not do a thing to solve these most serious faults. Teacher incentives can only come from two sources: getting rid of tenure—negative incentive—or through an effective employee bonus program based on positive incentive. Advocates of privatization point to the higher salaries being earned by private school teachers as an effective way to bring more qualified people into secondary education, but private schools can afford to pay these salaries only because they can charge a hefty tuition, one which poor and middle income families cannot afford to pay.

Nor should the inherent values of public education be forgotten. The Supreme Court in *Brown v. Board of Education* made the point simply: Our children learn their values and attitudes in the schools. That atmosphere ought not be divided into

#### Jon Kessler

rich and poor schools, some more suited for white than black, Hispanic or Chinese students. The open and vibrant mix of the children of all social and ethnic groups coming together can teach more about attitudes and values than any class on morality.

The arguments against privatization are so clear and so poorly addressed by its advocates that I am led to but one conclusion: that the idea, while ideologically consistent with conservatism, is a mask for eliminating education for those who can least afford it. Freedom to choose one's own school and free market education are appealing ideas to those who have the financial ability to choose what's best for their offspring. Yet these are the types who send their children to private schools anyway and are tired of footing the bill for Americans more worried about whether their kids will make it through school than about which school has the right environment for little Bootsie.

For privatization to work like the smooth-running machine that its backers imagine, it requires subsidized vouchers (extra for the poor and middle class who cannot afford the full cost of tuition), subsidized busing and maybe subsidies for those schools who can't quite cut it in the private sector but cannot close either because of their value to the community. The progress made toward racial equality in schools would be taken back 50 years with no prospect of making up for lost time. I suppose it would have to agree with my libertarian friends—the less subsidy and bureaucracy, the better! Conservatives, be true to your (public) schools.

The final argument made by privatizers is that the Department of Education robs local school systems of their autonomy by

rich and poor schools, some more suited for white than black, Hispanic or Chinese students. The open and vibrant mix of the children of all social and ethnic groups coming together can teach more about attitudes and values than any class on morality.

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Jon Kessler's commentary appears each Monday in The GW Hatchet.

## *Reflections of a realist*

### Giving parents a choice

A nation at risk. That's how the National Commission on Excellence in Education characterized the state of the nation's educational system. The report generated a considerable degree of discussion and controversy when it was first released in 1983. Since then, however, the politicians and the bureaucrats have paid lip service, and lip service only, to solving the nation's educational crisis.

The Democrats—and Mr. Kessler—say that America needs to spend more money on education—much more money. This, however, is nothing new; spending more money is the Democratic solution to all of the nation's problems. However, government spending, or the lack thereof, is not the problem. This country's spending on education has been steadily rising in the past quarter century. In real terms, that is dollars adjusted for inflation, spending has risen 218 percent in the past 28 years. Total spending has risen from \$24.7 billion in 1959-60 to \$165.6 billion in 1979-80. Under the Reagan administration, spending has risen an additional 20 percent. Even still, the United States lags far behind the industrialized nations of the world. From 1963 to 1980, average SAT scores fell 90 points, a rate of one percent a year. With these facts in mind, any intelligent human being would have to at least question the prevailing wisdom that proposes throwing even more money at the problem.

In all fairness, many people have not

#### Christopher Preble

been sufficiently exposed to dramatic alternatives to the current educational system. Government schools, insulated from competition and divorced from a willingness to improve their programs, have grown fat and inefficient from the monopoly afforded to them. Parents, particularly lower-class parents, have been denied the opportunity to choose what schools their children will attend. Honest and compassionate education reform must afford parents these opportunities. Vouchers or tuition tax credits would allow parents to choose the schools that are best for their children, while at the same time encouraging competition within the individual schools to improve.

Today's system, which primarily panders to the average students at the expense of exceptional and handicapped students, is subject to the terms of political debate. As such, curricula have become a matter of majority choice and minority compulsion. In the end, many schools districts, in an effort to avoid political battles completely, have adopted a curriculum that offends no one, while quality instruction is thrown by the wayside.

Under a private system, parents could choose what schools their children would attend based upon curricula as well as quality of the teachers and the type of discipline enforced. Inevitably, specific schools spurred on by the desire to compete for students would be able to offer these specialized curricula that a particular parental group favors. Or they could continue to teach the broad-based general curricula that other parents favor.

Quality within the teaching profession as a whole would improve under a competitive system. Since teachers under the current monopolized, centralized system are not

made to compete against one another for jobs, good teachers are compensated the same as bad teachers. Indeed, under the tenure system prevalent in most school districts, intelligent young teachers are at a disadvantage compared to bad teachers who have been on the job for a number of years. Under a system where schools were made to compete against one another, good teachers would be able to demand more money, while mediocre and poor teachers would be compensated according to their abilities.

Mr. Kessler and his Big Brother government allies are utterly disdainful of parental choice. They defer to the wisdom of the state, flatly denying that parents have a right to determine the lessons that their children will be taught, and in so doing, they reject the fundamental principles of our free-market society—opportunity, competition and choice.

These opponents to private initiatives to education have stirred up a cloud of myths and rhetoric to obscure the value of privatization while at the same time trying to conceal the waste of the public school monopoly. One of the greatest myths, one



which Mr. Kessler seems to have devoured along with the proverbial hook, line and sinker, claims that poor families and inner-city minorities would be severely disadvantaged by a private system. Facts taken from enrollment records of the major inner-city private schools, however, refute these myths. Clint Bolick, in an essay written for the Cato Institute in 1985, noted that "fully half of urban private school families have incomes of \$10,000 or less, twice the percentage of the U.S. population as a whole." Children in these families, who Mr. Kessler wants us to believe are being helped by the present system, are in fact seriously hurt by it, and their parents have already expressed their own frustration by patronizing private alternatives.

Private initiatives in education, or a system that at the very least allowed schools to compete against one another for students, would operate on the same principles that eliminate wasteful businesses and reward private ones. The waste and inefficiency that is endemic to government bureaus and programs would be destroyed, and the doors to quality education that have forever been closed to the poor would be opened. Mr. Kessler has joined a motley crew of self-interested "reformers" who cling desperately to the theory of a public school monopoly, while denying the value of privatization. It is my hope that this bankrupt reasoning will not continue to cripple the educational system in the years to come, when our children and our children's children need to be educated.

Christopher Preble's commentary appears each Monday in The GW Hatchet.



# Troubles in fired prof case

by Amy Ryan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A fired GW microbiology professor has received a notice from the University that has added more controversy to her dismissal and pending lawsuit.

Mary Ann Markwell, dismissed as an assistant professor of GW's microbiology department effective June 30, 1987, said her lawyer last week received a letter from GW attorney Thomas Quinn informing her that the University would be dismantling her office, beginning Friday, Oct. 23.

As of 5 p.m. Friday, however, Markwell's office had not been dismantled.

The letter, Markwell said, stated that she would be charged for all expenses incurred for transporting her materials, even though she never gave the University her consent.

Dan Mashovi of University Relations said the letter, postmarked Oct. 15, requested that Markwell provide an inventory of the materials and equipment in her lab. It also asked her to remove all her lab cultures by Friday.

Roderick S. French, GW vice president for Academic Affairs, said the letter sent to Markwell asked her to remove the cultures because they "can't keep tying up space."

French also called Markwell's claim that she was not allowed on campus to remove her cultures "baloney."

"She has to contact the department and security to make arrangements to get into her office" because she is no longer an employee and has no identification in affiliation with GW, he said.

"The letter told her what we've been telling her all along," French said. "Her lawyer has told us that she wants to get some of her cells and she would like the Medical School to freeze the rest because she does not have the facilities."

Mashovi could not confirm that the letter said Markwell had to pay for transportation expenses, but he said GW would store the cultures in proper facilities if she did not remove them.

Lewis Affronti, chairman of the microbiology department, told The GW Hatchet on Sept. 30 that Markwell's dismissal involved her lack of "collegiality."

Markwell, however, said the Webster's Dictionary defines "collegiality" as "an equal sharing of power and authority among peers. What power was there, as a junior faculty member, that I did not share?"

she asked.

Markwell took her case to the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate in May, and the hearing committee decided GW should reinstate Markwell as a University faculty member. Affronti and the microbiology department are appealing the decision.

Markwell has been barred from campus by a legal order since Sept. 1.

She has taken her case to D.C. Superior Court and is suing the University for \$500,000 for damages related to her termination.

Markwell said she had difficulty understanding why she had been locked out, and why the University has decided to take action now, after the grievance committee recommended her reinstatement.

According to Markwell, Michael Jackson, assistant dean for Research and Sponsored Programs at GW Medical Center, last week told Markwell's lawyer, Gary Simpson, the department would remove her cultures from her lab. Jackson told Simpson that arrangements had been made to store her cultures with the American Type Culture Collectors (ATCC), Markwell said.

Markwell said that when she called Frank Simone of ATCC, however, he said he had never received any word from Jackson and that he did not have any facilities available to store the cultures.

Markwell said she now is concerned about the fate of her materials because some of her lab projects involved five years of development, including the thousands of cultures frozen in liquid nitrogen which she called "priceless bio-medical samples."

Last week, Markwell sought the counsel of Philip Landis, an advocate of the American Chemical Society, who had been assigned to her case in May when the University first tried to take away her research space.

"There's really nothing more we can do," Landis said. "It's a terrible situation for her and has been detrimental to her livelihood but now it's in the hands of the court."

"I can see how the University wanted to use the space but they should have given her time to re-settle," he said. Landis also said the reasons for Markwell's release went beyond the need for additional working space.

"She rubbed the chairman of the department the wrong way," he said. "I think she upset him and, although it wasn't handled well, he decided to get rid of her."

## Med Center gets AIDS research contract

GW's Medical Center has been awarded a five year, \$4.5 million contract from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) as a major clinical site for AIDS treatment research.

The Medical Center will participate in the national network of multi-institutional, federally funded AIDS treatment clinical trials sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

The NIH contract will establish the Medical Center as an AIDS Clinical Study Group. According to Dr. Richard S. Schulof, associate professor of medicine and biochemistry at GW Medical Center and principle investigator in the study, "The focus of the grant is to evaluate the clinical effects of drug combinations for the treatment of AIDS and other AIDS-associated disorders. As a clinical study group we will have the responsibility of rapidly identifying (two or more) promising drug combinations which would be recommended for larger scale confirmatory trials."

Schulof, who also is the director of cancer research at the Medical Center, has headed an AIDS clinical research program at the Medical Center since 1983. Nearly 200 HIV-infected patients have participated in eight different drug trials since then.

Currently, GW Medical Center is participating in large scale multi-institutional trials

with the drugs amipigen and isoprinosine. A preliminary clinical trial of amipigen showed the drug effective in reducing the amount of the virus and improved the clinical and immunologic status of patients within 12 to 18 weeks.

As part of the NIH grant, Scholof plans to initiate three pilot studies of two drug combinations as treatments for HIV-infected patients with AIDS, Aids Related Complex (ARC) or Lymphadenopathy Syndrome (LAS).

"The trials should allow us to identify two promising drug combinations and further determine whether two drug combinations are superior to single drugs in the treatment of patients with AIDS and/or in preventing the development of CDC (Center for Disease Control)-defined AIDS in at-risk individuals," Scholof said.

Other GW Medical Center researchers involved in the project are Dr. David Parenti, assistant professor of medicine; Dr. Gary Simon, associate professor of medicine; Dr. Philip Cohen, associate professor of medicine; Dr. Marcelo Szein, assistant professor medicine; Dr. Sarah Schlesselman, associate research professor of statistics, computer and information systems; and Dr. Jan Marc Orenstein, associate professor of pathology and director of the autopsy service at GW Medical Center.

-courtesy of Friday Report

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## Core

continued from p.1

amendments to add a ninth category to the core curriculum. Yeide asked the faculty to consider a three-credit hour requirement in moral analysis and reasoning, while Yezer wanted to include a six-hour credit requirement in computer science and numerical analysis.

Both movements failed to receive a majority vote from the faculty.

After the meeting, Lovett said the acceptance of the new core curriculum is just a beginning because improving education and developing new courses is an "evolutionary process."

"We can now work on refining the course work," she said. "I see a lot of substitutions in the future. In three to four years, you will see more choices."

Freshmen entering GW next fall will be required to fulfill:

- Nine credit hours in natural sciences.

- Six credit hours in composition, quantitative and logical reasoning, social and behavioral sciences, literature, Western society and civilization, and foreign language or culture.

- Three credit hours in creative and performing arts.

"I think the main advantage is when people ask you (students) 'What did you learn in college?' you will be able to say 'I have had some exposure in Western society and civilization, I was exposed to different levels of the natural sciences, and I was exposed to literature,'" Lovett said.

Under meaningful initiation, Lovett said "students talk in terms of the courses they've taken, not realizing how these courses fit together."

She also stressed the importance of improving the University's academic advising system.

"If it (the new system) is not accompanied by good advising, it won't serve the students very well," Lovett said.

## Barron

continued from p.1

University in 1960. He has been a member of the GW Law faculty since 1965 and was appointed dean of the National Law Center in 1979.

Barron specializes in constitutional and communication law. He has argued before the U.S. Supreme Court, and from 1973 to 1974, he served as consultant to the Senate Select Committee on presidential campaign activities (Watergate Committee).

He also has written several books on constitutional law and freedom of speech and press.

## GWUSA plan aims to unify student body

by Colleen McAvinia  
Hatchet Staff Writer

In an attempt to promote a more unified atmosphere on campus, the GW Student Association will make available a \$100 incentive to any student group that agrees to co-sponsor a campus event, according to GWUSA Vice President for Student Affairs Raffi Terzian.

With the large number of international students on campus and the segregation between the international and American students, Terzian said, something needs to be done to further integrate the University community.

"There is no conscious effort on anyone's part to snub members of another group on this campus, but it is a problem that needs to be dealt with," he said. "This program encourages interaction, while at the same time accomplishing a purpose. It serves a growing need established by international students."

International students, howev-

er, are not the only group this program will benefit, Terzian said. The GWUSA program, he said, will target four groups of students: graduate/undergraduate, commuter/resident, minority/non-minority and international/American students.

The \$100 incentive, on an application basis, is just a first step in motivating students to interact, because increasing unity among the student body will take some time, Terzian said. "It's going to take a University effort," he said.

Terzian also suggested a program to combine the different commuter get-togethers sponsored by GWUSA and the international coffee hours sponsored by the International Student Society.

Terzian said GWUSA will be sending letters to major campus organizations, and forms will soon be available in the GWUSA office for groups looking to apply for the money.

## SATs

continued from p.1

to 40-point increase from last year, said, "In the last three years we've seen our big jump."

At the University of Miami, freshman SAT scores have made "big strides in the past five years," according to Director of Recruitment Terri Lahti-Gathage. She said scores have increased by 100 points in that time.

Scores that increased generally reflected a change in both verbal

and math components. Freshmen at Carnegie-Mellon scored an average 20 points higher on the verbal section and 30 points higher on math than the freshmen of a year ago, while those at George Mason scored an average 11 points higher in verbal and 7 points higher in math.

Decreasing scores showed no apparent pattern of change. Catholic's drop is attributed to a 5-point decrease in verbal scores and a 10-point drop in math. GW's 10-point drop is attributed entirely to the math section.



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# The Rat brings 'em out in PAIRs

## GW performers give it their all in talent night

by David Joire  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The lights went down, the stage was set, and the show continued again.

The talented members of Project PAIR (Performers and Artists in Residence) strutted their stuff in front of an enthusiastic audience Friday night for the second time this year at "An Evening of Entertainment."

Several musical and comedy acts, performed by GW students, entertained the audience in George's Rathskellar on the Marvin Center's fifth floor. An impersonation contest also was a great crowd-pleaser.

"PAIR is a form of art at GW," said Doina Blendea, the event's coordinator. A lot of "untapped talent" exists at GW, she said. Project PAIR helps unleash that talent because it provides an "enriching experience," she added.

David Itkin played his guitar and sang folk songs for the audience, and Chris Nicholson made his own comic political observations as he juggled. The GW Troubadours sang some old favorite tunes, including "Stand By Me."

A song about love and marriage featured the vocal talents of Alison Deeb, Jeri Lyn Haiduk and Risa Schlöw. Matt Weiss created a jovial atmosphere dur-

ing his comic routine, and Whitney Williams charmed the crowd with her impersonation act.

The event's impersonation contest featured four contestants—Jason Block, Sue Hyrb, Matt Weiss and Whitney Williams—who each competed for a \$50 dinner at Dylan's Cafe and Bookstore in Georgetown.

The contest's three judges could not decide between Weiss and Hyrb, so they asked both students to come back and perform another routine in front of the audience.

Weiss did a take-off of Bruce Springsteen's "I'm On Fire," changing the words to "I'm Going To Set Your House On Fire" while Hyrb sang a song from the musical "Cabaret."

The judges and the crowd decided Weiss and Hyrb should share the prize and go to dinner together at Dylan's.

Graduate student Kevin Keaveney and Reverend Bill Crawford, director of GW's Ecumenical Christian Ministry, emceed the event. Crawford added to the evening's atmosphere by leading the audience in a song called "Doina Blendea" (played to the tune of "Santa Lucia") to thank Blendea for her efforts.

Project PAIR currently is a member of the Coalition of University Performers (CUP), a new

organization including Georgetown, Catholic and American universities along with several other area colleges. Dylan's Cafe has opened its doors for CUP four nights a week.

GW students have the opportunity to practice their comedy routines or their musical endeavors at Dylan's each Monday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. during an "open mike" session.

The musical group Cosmic Debris, featuring veteran PAIR performers, also holds concerts there.

Project PAIR also will present a show on Friday, Nov. 13 in the Riverside Cafe entitled "The Coffee House Cabaret." Pastries, vegetables and refreshments will be provided to create "a true coffee house environment," Blendea said.



DOINA BLENDEA, head of Project PAIR, addresses the faithful at "An Evening of Entertainment" Friday.

Photo by Sue Hyrb

## News briefs

U.S. Congresswoman Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) will deliver the keynote address during Homelessness Awareness Week tonight at 8 p.m. in Fonger Hall 108.

Schroeder's speech marks the beginning of a weeklong series of events designed to raise awareness as well as financial and volunteer support to combat the growing problem of homelessness, especially as winter approaches the Washington, D.C. area.

The program, entitled "Homelessness: The Shame of America (Realities and Responses)" also is part of the Oct. 26-30 National Teach-In on Homelessness. The teach-in is sponsored by The National Coalition on Homelessness and is supported by GW's Community Action Network, as well as other colleges and universities nationwide.

The speech, free of charge and open to the public, is sponsored by GW C.A.N., Program Board, College Democrats and the Board of Chaplains.

•••••  
A conference on "Sanctions against South Africa: What works? What doesn't?" will be on Friday, Oct. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 31, in the Blackburn Center on the main campus of Howard University. For more information, call 636-7115.

•••••  
"Fed up with bingeing?" The GW Counseling Center offers support groups on eating disorders. If interested in joining, contact Juarilyn Gaiter or Ron Shectman at the Counseling Center, 994-6550.

Overseas Development Network  
First Meeting  
Wed. Oct. 28 8:30 pm  
Stuart Hall Room 108  
For More Information Call  
537-0550

J.M. Valet  
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**UNIVERSITY FAMILY ART EXHIBIT PLANNED FOR NOVEMBER-DECEMBER**

The Governing Board of the Marvin Center is planning a juried exhibition to display the art of the University students, faculty, and staff (art students not eligible).

The Exhibition, "The Artistic University Family" will run from November 12 - December 10, 1987. All full-time or part-time members of the community are encouraged to submit their artwork for consideration. The exhibit will be placed in the Colonnade Gallery on the third floor of the Marvin Center. Works will be accepted in accordance with the stated eligibility criteria for the show. The exhibition is intended to show diverse abilities within the GW community.

Entry forms and information are available from the Administrative Offices of the Marvin Center (second floor). If there are any questions, contact the Colonnade Gallery at 994-9188 M, W, and Th between 10-2. Deadline for submission is Friday, November 6, 1987.

## The School of Natural Resources of the University of Michigan

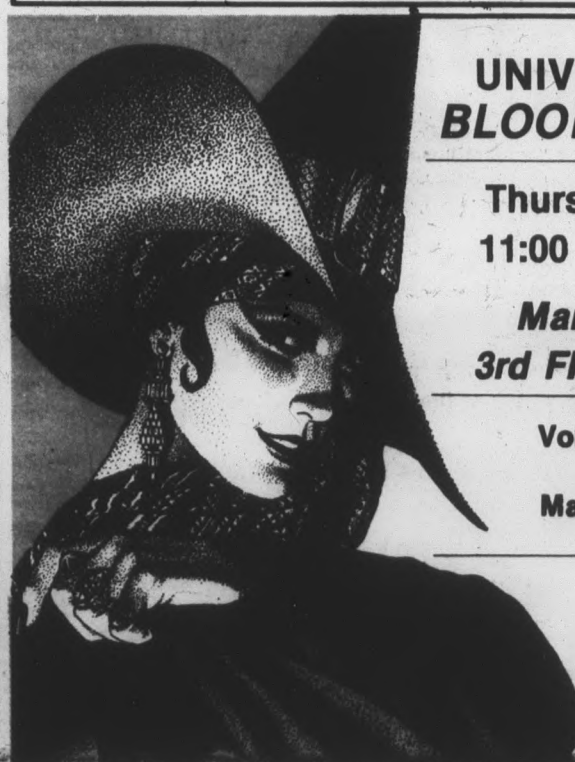
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# Arts and Music

## 'Nothing Like the Sun' will teach us nothing

Plenty of sounds but no 'sting' on second solo album

by Tim Walker

In 1979, Sting, in the Police's hit "Message in a Bottle," cried out, "Sending out an S.O.S." This call for assistance takes on extra significance for this artist in 1987.

Sting needs all the help he can get.

...*Nothing Like the Sun*, his second "solo" album, is a dull and uncreative effort. Containing 12 tracks in all (spread over two records), *Sun* features virtually no exciting new material, the talented back-up band is never utilized to its full potential, and Sting displays unprecedented narcissism on the album's cover, liner notes and music.

The team of musicians that played on *Dream of The Blue Turtles* again appears on the new record and plays beautifully. Branford Marsalis' serene saxophone fills are always pleasing to the ear, and Kenny Kirkland again shows his proficiency on keyboards. Sting, however, never allows them to cut loose, keeping the musicians out of the spotlight so that his words, with their heavy socio-political implications, are number one in the ears of the listener.

However, Sting's songwriting is the number one problem with ...*Nothing Like the Sun*. The tracks all sound fine but the

musicianship and clear production only provide a thin, transparent shield.

"The Lazarus Heart," the album's opener, is a rhythmic, up-tempo piece and is one of the only genuinely happy moments, but a mere upbeat sound does not automatically translate into excitement. Like the other two "heart" songs—"Be Still My Beating Heart" and "Straight to My Heart"—it fails to elicit any noticeable response; they are all basic songs—professionally performed but lacking in any atmosphere. Sting, in the record's liner notes, tries to make something out of nothing by asking: "Why does tradition locate our emotional center at the heart and not somewhere in the brain? Why is the most common image in popular music the broken heart?" Better yet, why are self-proclaimed "intellectual" pop stars permitted to spew such blatant babble on their record sleeves?

"Englishman in New York," an affectionate tribute to Quentin Crisp, features the only excellent musical interlude between Marsalis and Kirkland as they practically take over this rather lifeless tune. "Rock Steady" is Sting's attempt at being funny. Built around a modern-day journey on Noah's ark, the song is a thinly disguised scolding of (ho-hum) TV evangelists. Both songs are lightweight fluff and

sound too much like what they actually are: filler. ...*Nothing Like the Sun* is, in whole, mostly filler. Everything from the failed funk of "We'll Be Together" to the stale, misty jazz of "Sister Moon" (basically a rewrite of *Blue Turtles*' "Moon Over Bourbon Street"), the majority of tunes on this record will leave you empty.

When the music rarely succeeds, Sting's lyrics will unintentionally try to sink it. In "History Will Teach Us Nothing," Sting comes across like a college professor delivering a lecture. True to most college professors, this lecture is deadly boring: "Our written history is a catalogue of crime/The sordid and the powerful, the architects of time/The mother of invention, the oppression of the mild/The constant fear of scarcity, aggression as its child." With such pompous verbiage, Sting actually manages to sing down to his audience. Anyway, big words do not a good lyric make.

...*Nothing Like the Sun* does contain one outstanding song, "They Dance Alone (Gueca Solo)," a paean to the victims of Pinochet's Chile. The "Gueca Solo" is a Chilean dance and is performed by the wives of the "disappeared," those who have been either exterminated by death squads or imprisoned. They dance in public with a photo of their husbands or sons attached to their



clothes as Pinochet's troops stand by and watch. In "They Dance Alone," Sting mixes the perfect blend between political commentary and displaying genuine concern for the victims, all enhanced by a gorgeous melody.

This, however, is the exception to what is fast becoming the rule. On ...*Nothing Like the Sun*, Sting is perhaps sincere in his overall intentions. However, he presents himself and his music in the least

flattering manner. He is, after all, a rock star, and his jet-setting lifestyle has not been absent of rock star excesses. His somewhat questionable demeanor shouldn't be a factor in judging his music. But it is, at times, difficult not to believe that underneath all his "concerns" about mankind, all that exists is a desire to be left alone in his mansion, bathing in a jacuzzi with a plate of caviar and a bottle of Dom Perignon '57 at his side.

## Tom Waits live: a beatnik blend of jazz and blues

by Bruce Horwitz

Exclusive classification at this point would be difficult. But what floats to the top of the musical melting pot named Tom Waits are elements of '50s beatnik, '40s vaudeville and '30s melodist all boiled over in a jazz-flavored broth. Waits filled the Warner Theatre last Wednesday night with 30-some odd songs primarily taken from his last three Island Records releases, *Swordfishtrombones*, *Rain Dogs* and *Frank's Wild Years*. He gave, however, much more than that. He is an actor, a humorist and a songwriter whose devastating wit and timing captivated the entire crowd for the two hours he owned the Warner stage.

The size of Wait's present following is perfect. He is able to select the appropriate venue for his live performances with acoustics being the first priority, not crowd capacity.

Waits began his set as any fan would have expected, in pulsed convulsions to the pounding beat of "Hang on St. Christopher," the first single from the newly released *Frank's Wild Years*. Utilizing an interesting play on vocal effects, Waits sounded as if he had water lodged at the back of his throat. He would pause to sing the chorus through a police bullhorn, Wait's newest vocal obsession, through which most of his new album was recorded. Waits also performed "16 Shells From a Thirty-Ought-Six" from 1983's release, *Swordfishtrombones*.

Waits is one of the few performers who is as entertaining between songs as he is during. Everybody from Bruce Springsteen to Michael Stipe have fabulous reputations for their between-song stories, but Waits is the king, whether its replying to jeers from the crowd or telling how he helped a native American spread strawberry preserves on his toast in the clipper class of his morning flight.

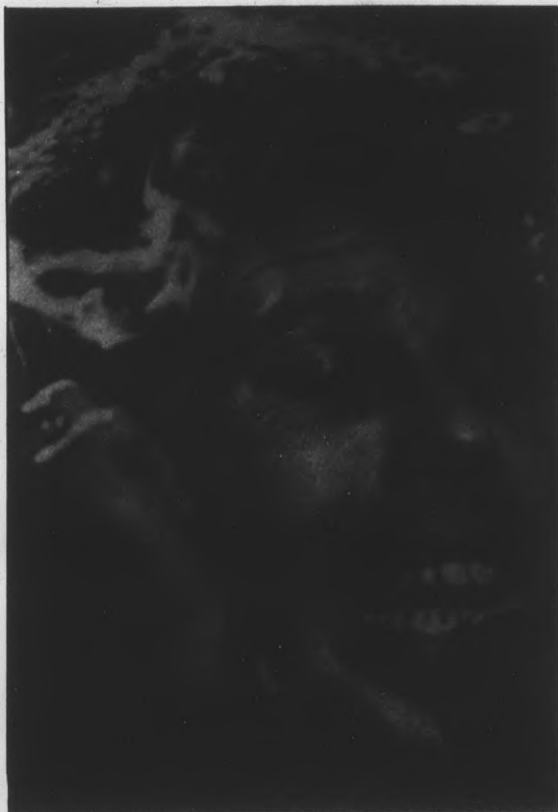
Throughout the show, Waits assumed the identity of several characters. Beginning with Tom Waits (quite a character himself), he then transformed into a television evangelist for his renditions of *Rain Dogs*' "(Put the Devil) Down in the Hole" and "Gun Street Girl." For "Straight to the Top," Waits entered as the quintessential Vegas nightclub performer who segued into "I'll Take New York." Clad in a white dinner jacket and sunglasses, it appeared Waits had actually become Wayne Newton.

For a set of older compositions, Waits sat at the piano and sang them without any orchestration, his only accompaniment being an occasional upright bass. Simple renditions on a piano were all that was needed to display his true songwriting genius. After "New Orleans," Waits introduced a song about receiving a Christmas card from a prostitute in Minneapolis by mumbling, "Nice of her to keep in touch." Waits sang from the girl's perspective: "And Charlie, I think I'm happy now/Well, at least for the first since the accident/And I wish I had all the money I spent on dope/I'd buy me a used car lot." In between the laughs, there is a clear underlying seriousness.

Other highlights included excellent renditions of "Clap Your Hands" and "Walking Spanish" from *Rain Dogs*. Two songs from *Frank's Wild Years*, "Temptation" and "Yesterday is Here," concluded the set.

Waits' backup band (guitarist Marc Ribot, bassist Greg Cohen, saxophonist Ralph Carney and keyboardist William Schimmel) were uniformly excellent, and the show was a great technical production.

"Let me row the boat," retorted Waits to the plethora of audience requests. That he did, taking us all swordfishing, singing as we go.



# GW REPORTS



BY KATHI GOLDWASSER, DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

## Town Meeting

At the Town Meeting last Wednesday Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson answered questions and discussed problems concerning GW students.

"A broad range of subjects were covered. I like to do this kind of thing because it gives me a chance to hear what's on students' minds," said Dean Hanson.

Dean Hanson has been a GW Dean for twelve years. Before that, when she first arrived at GW, she was Thurston's Resident Director, also known as the "zookeeper", so she has lot of experience dealing with students and student problems.

Her department is in charge of a wide range of services including the Disabled Student Services, Educational Services, and Peer Tutoring Services as well as many others.

When asked how GW's Student Health Service compares to other schools, Dean Hanson said, "We compare favorably. Our doctors are very capable and incredibly dedicated. Many of our doctors are specialized to help serve the specific needs of GW students." Soon the Students Health Service will be moving into a new building on 22nd and I Streets. Once the Students Health Service is settled in its new building, GW will be applying to the American College Health Association for accreditation.

Dean Hanson was also asked how GW enforces rules against cheating. She seemed interested in what students had to say. She said, when a cheating incident is reported and the problem cannot be resolved, it goes in front of a panel which hears both sides, and if applicable, a penalty is imposed.

"There are a lot of valuable student services that the students don't know about. This provides an opportunity for students to learn about these services and listen to Dean Hanson and understand the role she plays in the administration," said Rafi Terzian, vice president of Student Affairs.

Next month the Town Meeting will be held November 11 at George's (Marvin Center fifth floor) at 4:00 pm. See you there.

## Individual Excellence Recognition Award

Have you volunteered to give breakfast to the homeless at Mirjam's kitchen lately? Did you save your neighbor's cat from being run over by a car? If you have done something extraordinary to help the community or an individual, let us reward you.

"The great people at GW deserve to be rewarded," said Senator John David Morris who introduced this bill.

This bill will enable one or more individuals a month to receive an Individual Excellence Recognition Award.

"This bill can be used as a tool to fight apathy and give credit to those who should be recognized," said Christopher Crowley, vice president of the Student Association.

The first award will be announced at the end of November. Look for forms in the GW Student Association, Marvin Center room 424 to enter a friend's name or your own. Good luck.

## Graduate Happy Hour

"The Graduate Happy Hour turned out great and it showed how the Student Association has been trying to bring graduate students into the fold," said John Kiriakou, vice president of Graduate Affairs.

More than 50 people from the graduate schools and the law school attended the happy hour according to John Kiriakou.

There were spicy meatballs, eggrolls, potato chips, pretzels, beer, wine, and soda.

The GW Troubadors (GW's a cappella vocal jazz ensemble) showed up to sing a few songs for the Graduate Happy Hour. They sang some of the songs in their repertoire that will be sung in their upcoming concert such as "Stand By Me" and "Naturally."

"It was a lot of fun. I wish it had lasted longer," said Allison Deeb, member of the Troubadors.

## GW Olympics

The GW Olympics was a huge success again this year. Seven teams got together on the 17th and 18th of October to compete for a first prize of \$300 and to have a lot of fun.

They played hot-shot basketball, raquetball, ran an obstacle course, relay races, and even had an innertube competition in the pool.

Sigma Nu took first place with 320 points and won \$300. Club Mad (Madison Hall Council) took second place with 160 points and took home \$100.

"It was a way to build school spirit. Everyone who participated had a great time," said Adam Freedman, president of the GW Student Association.

There was a reception at Strong Hall Sunday night. Ribbons were given out to the winners and chips, dips, and juice were given out to all the participants.

"I just hope the teams who participated in the GW Olympics had as much fun as I did. I'd also like to thank the Student Association and the Senate for all their help and support," said Amy Mitchell, vice president for Student Activities who organized the GW Olympics.

## Senate Bills

### Green Space

The GW Senate has just passed a bill that would give GW students more grass and trees on campus.

"I'd like to see some more grass and trees so people can sit down or play frisbee. I'd like people to think of GW as the campus within the city," said Senator Bill Koch, who introduced the bill.

By the year 1990 many of the buildings behind and on the side of the Gelman Library will be destroyed, according to Bill Koch. He feels that if smaller buildings were put in their place there would be plenty of room to create and area with grass and trees.

### Continuation of Life Act

The Senate is encouraging GW students and faculty members to carry organ donor cards and participate in the organ donor program.

"If enough people get involved we will be giving something back to society and we can help focus attention on GW," said Senator Bill Koch, who is involved with the DC Transplantation Consortium.

Look for organ donor cards at the GW Student Association (Marvin Center room 424) in November. Also next month is organ donor day. We'll keep you posted.

## Announcements

### ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN:

Come to the GW Student Association Marvin Center room 424 and apply to become a nonvoting member of the GW Student Senate.

- propose legislation
- speak at all meetings and be recognized
- take a position on a committee

Town Meeting  
5th Floor Marvin Center (George's)  
November 11, 4:00 pm



# 'Don't rank our schools!'

## College presidents blast guides on choosing the best

(CPS)—Stanford is the best of the 10 best "national universities" in the country, *U.S. News and World Report* asserted in its new issue, but college presidents—stung by the ever-growing numbers of unscientific "rankings" of their schools—began blasting the article as unfair four weeks ago.

"Yours is a highly superficial but highly visible analysis that helps those who don't need it and makes it harder for those who need help," Middlebury College President Olin C. Robison wrote the magazine's editors, asking them not to publish their list anymore.

Indeed, more than 65 of the presidents asked to rank colleges by the magazine tried to stop *U.S. News & World Report* from releasing the results Oct. 17, but the magazine ignored their pleas.

"We use the same categories to rank the schools as the Carnegie Foundation (for the Advancement of Teaching)," *U.S. News'* Paul Vizza said in defense of the magazine's annual ranking of campuses.

*U.S. News* asks college presidents—"the best informed judges of American education," Vizza claimed—which schools they consider best in various categories.

But the presidents say they are fed up with the proliferation of rankings of colleges by sources as diverse as the Dow Jones Co., *Spy Magazine*, the Yale News and *Playboy*.

Some rate schools according to what parents need to know about campus social life, which are the best educational "bargains" and even which are the best refuges for "dumb rich kids."

While no one knows how many such "consumer" rankings there are these days, the college presidents say many of them are useless and can hurt campus efforts to attract and keep students.

Even the most reputable ones,

claimed St. Michael's College (Vt.) President Paul J. Reiss in one of the protest letters sent to *U.S. News*, are "inconsistent" and "unscientific."

"This is fraudulent," Middlebury's Robison complained. "This is an effort to sell magazines."

*U.S. News'* survey judges which schools offer the "best" undergraduate education, quality of teaching, faculty-student ratios, "learning atmosphere," and advises how to pick a college and pay for it.

But *Money Magazine*, for instance, focuses on "Ten Great Tuition Deals" in its ranking.

"We looked for the Berkeleys of tomorrow, the up-and-coming schools," explained *Money* writer John Stickney.

*Money* selected schools with a "strong sense of mission," a heterogeneous student body, a strong liberal arts bias, with residential campuses and emphasis on undergraduate education.

Among the winners were Cooper Union, the University of California at Irvine, Furman and Southwestern.

Presidents are especially upset because making—or not making—such lists can have a big impact on enrollments and fundraising.

Robison, whose school is not on the magazine's list of "national liberal arts colleges," admitted getting "the most extraordinary mail" asking why the college had not been listed.

After Connecticut's Wesleyan University was mentioned by *U.S. News* and received a high rating on other lists last year, freshman enrollment rose by 35 percent.

Evergreen State College in Washington enjoyed a 43 percent jump in freshman applications after being highly rated by *Money*, *Time* and *U.S. News*.

"It was wonderful that

(*Money*) put us in the top 10," Cal-Irvine spokeswoman Linda Grinnell recalled.

She sent reprints of the article in response to inquiries or letters to support groups, though "UC-I can stand on its own merits."

Yet even the beneficiaries of the rankings are skeptical. A former admissions officer at Pomona College in California said Pomona resisted advertising a good rating it had gotten because it doubted the study's validity.

"We were pleased, but we didn't use it," she said.

Although favorably rated by "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges" for fostering independence and creativity, New York's Sarah Lawrence College does not promote the distinction, admissions director Robin Mamlet said.

Mamlet faulted some of the ratings as "sleazy" and saw their use as "hucksterish," symptomatic of the big business aspects of the college application process.

"It's ironic," said Mamlet. "The student wants us to see him as a wonderful, complex person, beyond scores and numbers. The guidebooks are trying to reduce colleges to the same kind of flat character."

"The Best Buys in College Education," by the New York Times education editor Jack Fiske and Joseph Michalak, reminded University of Tennessee Chancellor Jack Reese of "restaurant guides."

Some of the surveys, of course, are openly facetious.

*Spy Magazine*, for one, ranks the 10 best schools for "dumb rich kids" using indices like the number of squash racquets kids bring to campus, while *Playboy* only half humorously in 1986 tried to rank the Top 40 Party Colleges.



REGGAE SINGER Jimmy Cliff wailed in his native beat at Lerner Auditorium Saturday night.

photo by Vince Feldman

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**October 27, 1987**

**Law School  
Representatives  
2:00-7:00 P.M.**

### Panels

- How to Apply to Law School and Survive 2:30-3:45 P.M.
- Careers in Law 4:15-5:30 P.M.
- Videotaped Replay:  
How to Apply to Law School and Survive 5:45-7:00 P.M.

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**October 28, 1987  
College and University  
Representatives  
2:00-7:00 P.M.**

### Panels

- How to Apply to Graduate School 2:30-3:45 P.M.
- Videotaped Replay:
- How to Apply to Graduate School and Survive 4:15-5:30 P.M.
- Financing Graduate Study 4:15-5:30 P.M.
- Videotaped Replay:  
Financing Graduate Study 5:45-7:00 P.M.





Theo Ben Gurirab

photo by Matthew Friedman

# SWAPO fights for freedom

African group opens D.C. office, aims to help Namibia

by Tom Prendergast  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Speakers blasted apartheid and the Reagan administration at a Saturday night reception for the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), a resistance movement fighting for the freedom of the African country of Namibia since 1966.

The reception at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 13th Street celebrated the opening of SWAPO's new Washington office.

South Africa's apartheid re-

gime has controlled Namibia since 1920 and currently has approximately 100,000 troops stationed there to enforce the strict racial laws.

There is a lack of interest in the Namibian struggle in comparison to the anti-apartheid movement, said John Franklin, organizer of Saturday's event.

"Every American knows the name of South Africa," he said. "The same, unfortunately, cannot be said of Namibia."

SWAPO's Secretary for Foreign Affairs Theo Ben Gurirab, the event's main speaker, criticized French, German and Canadian companies for "plundering Namibian natural resources" and ignoring what is going on in the country.

"While South Africa is killing our people, they are busy counting their profits," he said.

"The Namibian question is not about the East-West conflict," he said. "It is about liberty—regaining control over our own land."

The speakers also addressed accusations labeling SWAPO as a terrorist organization.

"Those who are committing genocide against the people of Namibia are calling us terrorists," Master of Ceremonies Damu Smith said, calling SWAPO's opposition, especially South Africa, "the scum of the earth."

"You (the group's supporters) are reassuring us that those in the White House, Congress and other places may have different ideas of what SWAPO stands for, but you ... see us for what we are—freedom fighters fighting for the freedom of our motherland," Gurirab said.

Hinyagerwa Asheke, deputy representative of SWAPO's United Nations mission in New York, said SWAPO "bring(s) to the attention of the international community the suffering of our people."

"South African repression has brutalized the people of Namibia by way of killing them; detaining them without trial by way of torture; (and) destroying property, churches, schools, medical clinics and other social services which are carried out by South Africa's army, police and murder squads," Asheke said.

## R&TV opening festivities begin

As part of a weeklong celebration, the GW Department of Communication yesterday held an open house to commemorate the opening of its new Radio-TV facility in the old United Methodist Episcopal Church at 812 20th St. NW.

Dr. Robert Fortner, chairman of the Department of Communications, said plans to renovate of the church—built in 1846 on property costing \$2,000—started four years ago, and construction began in fall 1985.

Although it was to be completed last spring, construction problems, such as a sagging roof last winter, delayed the opening. Renovations are still

underway and some equipment still is being installed.

Fortner said the new facility is "aesthetically more pleasing" than the old one, which was housed in the basement of Lisner Auditorium.

Classrooms and media labs are housed in the basement and on the first floor while the radio-training facility and main production rooms are on the second floor. A control room with a separate audio mixing room and an announcer's booth also is located on the second floor.

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-Inga Scheidemandel

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# 'Bleacher Bums' aim to lift GW sports teams

by Rich Katz  
Editor-in-Chief

Athletes admit that an enthusiastic, go-get-'em crowd often provides them with the extra firepower needed to win.

GW's Bleacher Bums, an organization dedicated to creating such school spirit, know this and are planning a myriad of events for the remainder of the fall and for the spring semester.

The Bleacher Bums' greatest plans center around men's basketball games, the most attended GW sporting events, but also add partisan spark to Colonial soccer, water polo, volleyball and women's basketball games.

In fact, says Bleacher Bums' vice president David Flaig, the organization splits its \$7,500 budget among all teams. It already has held a bus trip to RFK Auxiliary Field

to cheer on the men's soccer team and yesterday sponsored a reception following the GW Water Polo Invitational.

As for basketball games, look for the Bleacher Bums to be omnipresent in the Smith Center, holding "gigantic" pep rallies before games, and ringing cow bells and blasting air horns during home games, Flaig said. Bleacher Bums also are organizing a road trip to Temple University to cheer on the team in its nationally televised game Feb. 14.

"Boy, will the players feed off the enthusiasm we plan to create," Flaig said. "I know we have the potential to be an effective sixth man."

"We also want to bring the school together," said Karen Riley, Bleacher Bums president. "The school is so diverse it is hard to unify the students. Sports don't

segregate anyone. It's something everyone can enjoy."

Bleacher Bums member Scott Snyder echoed Riley's sentiments.

"GW suffers from a lack of school spirit and the Bleacher Bums hope to reverse this," he said. "The Bleacher Bums hope to have on our fans, the effect—the kind of atmosphere that's generated at other schools. We're primed to whip GW into a frenzy."

"GW has really successful athletes," Riley said, "and many GW students aren't aware that we even have some of the teams we do."

The Bleacher Bums have 60 members and are growing, Riley said. Admission to the organization is free, and all members receive a Bleacher Bums T-shirt.

Riley has engineered the return of a GW

pep band, absent during the past three basketball seasons. She plans to coordinate a 15-member ensemble come Nov. 21, the date of GW's first home basketball game.

As for pep band members, "it's enthusiasm first, music talent second. Even if you're a little rusty, just come out and give us a try," Riley said, adding that the band will work with the cheerleaders to coordinate routines.

Bleacher Bum officials are meeting with members of the men's athletic department to coordinate efforts "to get different corporations to sponsor 'Basketball Night,' with free giveaways for the first 200 or so people who show at the door," Flaig said.

The Bleacher Bums next meeting is tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Letterman's Room at the Smith Center.

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## Football

*continued from p.20*

was back, the changes were few. Like it or not, some replacements would stay, they had proven their talent to the veterans' dismay.

The tension in the locker room was abundantly clear, the coaches had the task to make it disappear.

Sunday was coming, thus the team's next game, when scabbers and strikers would become one and the same.

What was gained and what was lost—was all the aggravation really worth the final cost?

While from now until the Super Bowl will be the true test, it seems

vibrantly clear it was not for the best.

So remember your dreams of this nightmarish fall, and pray that we've seen the last of scab ball.

*Doug Most is sports editor of The GW Hatchet and owes many thanks to a floormate whose patience made this concoction possible.*



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## Volleyball

*continued from p.20*

15-6. Junior Ingrid Wicker contributed 17 kills and sophomore Carrie Davis added 14 kills for GW, with most of the assists coming from frosh sensation Heather Mead.

Saturday's victory proved less of a challenge for GW. The Colonial women disposed of the Dukes, 15-6, 15-8, 15-3. GW junior Cheryl Farley scored 15 kills while Wicker added 16 digs. The Colonials (11-12) improved to 5-1 in the Atlantic 10.

"We're playing like winners out there," Laughlin said. "This is part of a big curve in our season. We're very consistent right now."

Although Laughlin thought there were no standouts in the games, she noted that junior Cindy LaRock has been playing well of late. "Cindy found her game, took control and dominated the Duquesne game," Laughlin said.

Laughlin said LaRock's overall concentration and play have both risen recently. "I'm satisfied with myself lately. I've been playing a lot better," LaRock said. "I think the West Virginia game was a very even-keeled match, and I enjoyed my performance against Duquesne."

**Netnotes**—The Colonial spikers have won seven of their last 10 matches ... GW next plays Friday at the University of Massachusetts.

## Crews falter at Schuylkill

by John Maynard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love, showed little love to the GW crew teams at the Head of the Schuylkill regatta this past weekend.

In the men's lightweight eight division, GW finished 22nd of 30 teams with a time of 15:04 in a 2-3/4 mile race. All GW head coach Paul Wilkins could say was that he "was not very pleased and the team needs a lot of work."

Last year, the team placed ninth in this race with a time approximately a minute and 30 seconds faster than this year's finish.

More bad news came for GW in the men's open eight when a rigger snapped on its shell, disabling the GW bowman and resulting in the poor performance.

GW's best results of the day came from its women's crew teams. In the women's lightweight eight, GW placed 4th of 11 crews. GW crossed in 17:50, behind two club teams, including the Potomac Boat Club that had three GW alumni rowing.

The other race in which GW competed was the women's four. GW placed 11th of 21 boats with a time of 18:55. Wilkins said this outcome was good considering the rowers involved. "Two of the four have just started rowing this semester," he said. "The two veterans performed exceptionally and the two freshmen have potential."

"The crew must train a little harder in preparation for the spring season. Hard work over the winter should pay off for us."

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# Sports

## Men's soccer wins Florida tourney

by Richard J. Zack  
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team is bucking for its first NCAA tournament bid since 1978. This weekend the Colonials improved their chances when they traveled south and won the Florida Invitational Cup.

The Colonials defeated Furman University, 2-0, Friday and were victorious in the championship game against Cleveland State by a 4-1 count Saturday. With the wins, GW raised its record to 9-3-3 and stretched its unbeaten streak to 10 games.

"It's a long shot for a bid," GW head coach George Lidster said of his team's chances for post-season play. "If we win our last four games we have a chance."

Against Cleveland State, junior co-captain Kenny Emson led the Colonial attack as he scored two goals, while junior Paul Boulad and sophomore Evan Kyriazopoulos each chipped in with one apiece. Emson's two goals were his team-leading 11th and 12th of the year.

Boulad also contributed two assists to raise his total to 11 for the year and tie Emson's single season record. Sophomore Bruce Heon and senior co-captain Orville Reynolds each contributed an assist.

GW outshot Cleveland State 17-12 and Colonial sophomore goalkeeper Harry Bargmann had seven saves.

In the Furman game, the Colonials scored two in the first half as Reynolds put the ball in the net at the 11:21 mark off an assist from junior Andrea Russo. Emson recorded the second goal off a pass from Heon at the 20:01 mark.

In the goal—GW plays at Penn State Saturday in an Atlantic 10 Conference game.

## Football has returned as players get burned

'Twas the night before Sunday, and all through the arena, the workmen were striving to make the place cleaner.

Workers were dusting each aisle and chair, preparing for regular fans to be there.

The fans were snuggled safely in beds, while dreams of "real" football danced in their heads.

Scab football was gone, a nightmare had vanished, nothing resolved—totally outlandish.

But now a new problem was out on the field, the line-crossing strikers, they had their fate sealed.

The new and the old now would play as one, as strikers and scabbers would have oodles of fun.

They didn't get free agency, they didn't get what they wanted, they got three weeks off and now



THE COLONIAL WATER POLO team finished fourth in the GW Invitational this past weekend.

## Water polo 4th in Invitational 2-3 record includes 16-3 massacre of rival Georgetown

by Doug Most  
Sports Editor

The GW water polo team reversed its 3-2 mark from last year's GW Invitational and finished 2-3 in this year's eight team event this past weekend, earning a fourth place finish.

Northern Virginia won the tournament, followed by Slippery Rock, Duke, GW, Maryland, Penn State, Georgetown and Cornell.

"The tournament went really well," said GW head coach Dave Ingelfield. "It brought together some people that would not get to play otherwise. There was a lot of good competition."

The tournament opened on Friday and GW wasted little time in its first match, destroying crosstown rival Georgetown, 16-3.

Although the Colonials (6-9) suffer from a lack of experience, it did not show against the Hoyas. The starting freshman trio of Rick Mehedff, Robert Abzug and John Gerkin, along with the more experienced trio of seniors Callie Flipse and Gerry O'Rourke and junior Sean Garretson, got off to a slow start against Georgetown. But GW's junior goalie Sameer Shalaby kept the opposition from scoring long enough for his team's offense to get in

gear and turn the game into a rout.

The following morning, GW lost to Slippery Rock, 6-4, before coming back in the afternoon to defeat Penn State, 10-7.

The Colonials returned to action yesterday and lost to Northern Virginia, 9-3, and Duke in a tight 7-6 match.

"We really wanted to beat Duke or Slippery Rock," Ingelfield said. "We came really close ... but we just didn't get them."

Ingelfield also realizes his team's combination of inexperience and experience will not work smoothly together overnight. "That's just something that takes time," he said.

When talking about individuals on the team, his co-captains, O'Rourke and Flipse, came to mind. "Gerry has only been playing a few years," Ingelfield said. "He is a really fast swimmer."

Flipse is unique in that she is the only female on the team. "Callie has been playing a lot of years. We are going to miss her experience," he said.

Splashes—O'Rourke led the team in scoring over the weekend as he tallied 12 goals, two more than Garretson. Next on the schedule for the Colonials is the Southern League Championships

## Women's soccer 2-1 for a Rocky Mt. high

by Doug Most  
Sports Editor

The GW women's soccer team returned from this past weekend's action in Colorado with two wins in three games, giving head coach Adrian Glover a Rocky Mountain high.

"I thought we would go .500," Glover said, "and we went 2-1."

The Colonial women (13-6-1) yesterday defeated Stanford, 2-0, at Colorado Springs, where "we were the better team by far," Glover said.

GW's first goal was scored seven minutes into the game by sophomore Lisa Cellura off junior Tracy Dalberth's assist. Cellura was on the other end of the second goal when she assisted on freshman Teresa Miguel's goal at the 51-minute mark.

GW on Saturday beat the University of Northern Colorado, ranked number five in the Western Region, 1-0. "That was a great win for us," Glover said.

Senior Sandy Helverson booted the game's only goal at the 66-minute mark. "It was a great goal," Glover said of Helverson's unassisted effort. He also credited sophomore Kristin Lippert and freshman Donna Wagner with outstanding defense, along with goaltender Lora Mozer, who racked up 16 saves.

The Colonials fell, 2-0, Friday to Colorado College, the third-ranked team nationwide. "They will probably be a final four team this year," Glover said.

Mozer recorded 19 saves in the contest. "She was busy and she was outstanding," Glover said of the freshman goalie.

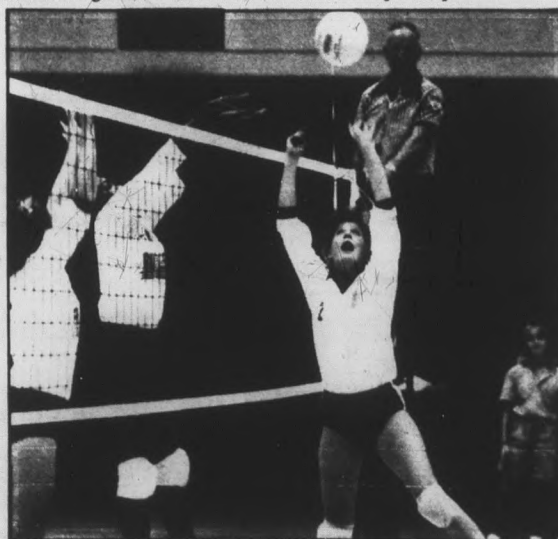
On the sideline—Mozer played all three games due to an injury to platoon partner Michelle Covenko, and had 41 saves.

## Volleyball tops WVU, Duquesne

by Craig W. Wilson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"We had a lot of the three C's this weekend—confidence, consistency and communication," GW volleyball head coach Cindy Laughlin said after her team won two action-packed matches over Atlantic 10 Conference rivals West Virginia and Duquesne on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

In Friday's contest, the Colonial women won a close third game and took that momentum into the final game for the win against West Virginia, 15-13, 6-15, 17-15, (See VOLLEYBALL, p.18)



GW'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM is on a roll and freshman Heather Mead is a major contributor to its 5-1 Atlantic 10 Conference record.

Doug Most

them?" "Too bad," management said, "You should have thought of that then."

"You decided to strike and put your jobs on the line, you started this thing and now you just whine."

Players' and management's bickering was through, football (See FOOTBALL, p.18)